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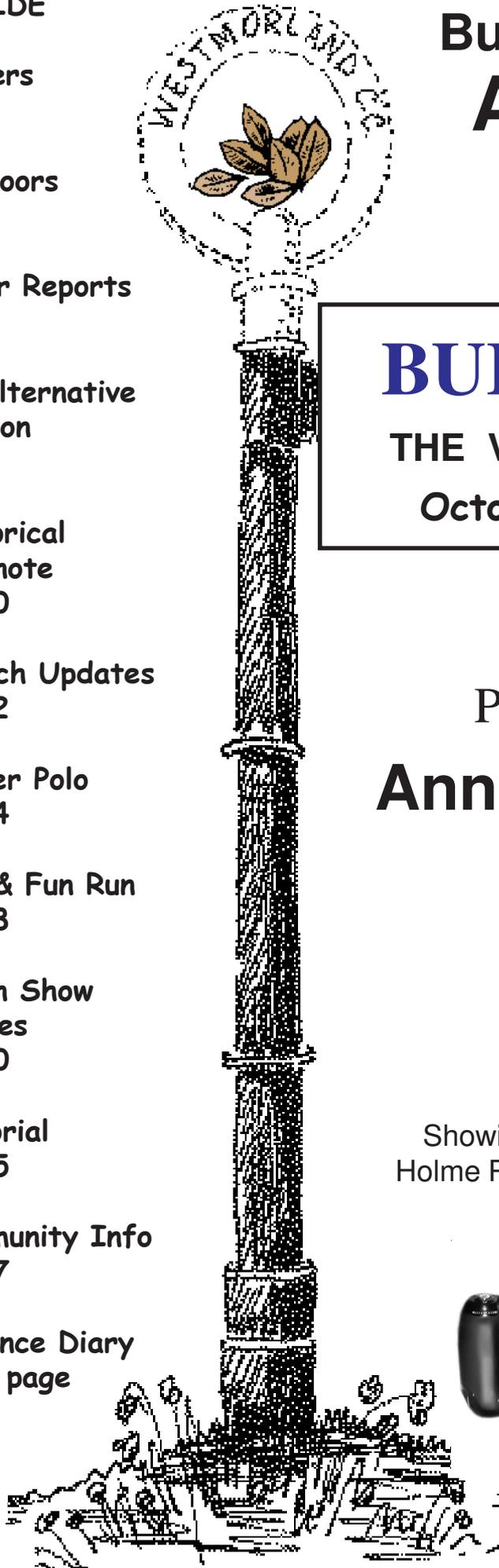
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Dear Editors,

On behalf of Burton Recreation Trustees, may I thank all those who volunteered for marshalling, registration, timekeeping, photography, water stops, raffle ticket sales, and just general help on Sunday 11 September and for making our annual 10K and Fun Run such a great event.

Thanks once again to Roger Bingham for firing the starting pistol, Margaret Belk for officiating and Dan Jackson from Holme Park Quarry for prize-giving.

It is always heartwarming to be part of a community effort when so many give so freely of their time to support such an important village event.

The Trustees are, as always, very grateful to Aggregate Industries, our main sponsor and to all the local businesses who always donate so generously to this event.

This is our annual fundraising event and the proceeds keep the Recreation Ground functioning for another year, providing outdoor recreation facilities for the parish of Burton and surrounding areas.

For a number of years now we have donated a small sum to our 'chosen charity of the year', and this year

we are delighted to present £100 to Burton First Responders.

We hope that everyone enjoyed the day, we look forward to seeing you again next year, and for anyone who isn't aware of the facilities offered – please ring Phil Mann 01524 782152 who is bookings co-ordinator or myself.

Thank you,
Richard Davey, Chairman
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Borwick Village Hall on the 22 October

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There will be a raffle in aid of the Alzheimers Society. The hall holds about 90 people seated with tables. Bring your own drinks and food!

There will be many biochemists at the event who spend their lives in the research of Alzheimers, its causes and treatment, and hopefully one day a cure. It will be a great fun night with lots of dancing, something to look forward to before the winter sets in.

Borwick's village hall is a lovely hall with a large car park and wheelchair access with no neighbours to annoy! It has excellent acoustics and everyone can bring their own drinks and food, which makes it a very good night out at £7 per ticket.

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Outdoors

Now and again - well, most days, actually - I'm struck by wonder at the presence of birds in our lives. A robin perches a few feet away when we dig the garden. Jackdaws bark and chuckle as they make their homes in our chimney stacks. Blackbirds stab and forage amongst leaf-mould in the flowerbeds. Swallows perch on overhead cables, swoop in and out of barns, and dip beakfuls of mud from ponds. Hundreds of starlings twist through the air like scarves of smoke above Lancaster and Blackpool. Buzzards cruise on air-currents four hundred feet above the garden and give out that mew which seems the voice of sky and space.

All of them evolved from dinosaurs about seventy million years ago. First in central Europe, now abundantly in China, fossils have turned up which preserve the exact shapes of skeletons, skulls, and even feathers of animals from the generations when lizard-like creatures with teeth and scales were evolving into air-borne ones with beaks and feathers.

Scales with fringes developed to give buoyancy as the proto-birds glided from tree- or bush-top to the ground (as peacocks still do.) Now scientists are wondering if the scale/feather transition was not so much in aid of flight and more in aid of mating display, as the fringed scales became ever more elaborate and colourful. Some of these questions may never be answered. What is certain is that some reptiles, like the dinosaurs

which scampered about in Steven Spielberg's Jurassic Park, evolved into birds over thousands of generations.

And then, about two million years ago, we came along. We hunted birds, for meat, feathers, bones. At Ewaninga in the central Australian desert, I saw slabs of red rock chiselled with likenesses of emu footprints to tell fellow-hunters that a waterhole nearby was a good place to catch game. We tamed birds and bred them, to provide eggs and meat and plumes and to carry messages; also for our enjoyment - peacocks displaying in the gardens of the rich, doves with flutes fitted to their wings to delight Chinese mandarins with their reedy music. We worshipped them - sea-eagles were totems in Shetland - and we made up stories about them, their golden eggs, their offering a disguise for Zeus when he raped Leda, their carrying away of babies from the cradle.

Gradually fantasy has been replaced by knowledge. Early in the 18th century people, puzzled by the disappearance of swallows in September, supposed that they flew to the moon. Now we know exactly where swallows (and swifts, and ospreys, and corncrakes) go because birds ringed in this country have been traced to Algeria and sub-Saharan Africa and Egypt. Migration is as wonderful as those ancient myths and much more interesting because it brings home to us the intimate lives of these nimble, bright-eyed creatures who sip from our birdbaths, peck seeds from our feeders, and hunt snails and grubs amongst our flowerbeds.

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Burton Memorial Hall

ALMOST THERE!

Work on the new pre-school sized children's toilets should commence in mid-October, with the replacement heating and lighting systems being scheduled in to cause as little disruption to Hall users as possible.

The Contractor tender process is frustratingly long-winded and it appears nothing is happening, but there has been a huge amount of activity taking place behind the scenes, with endless discussions, phone calls, meetings and so on leading us to the point where the tenders are in, and by the time the October BN hits your doormat the Contractor will have been appointed.

The first indicator that things are starting to happen will be the appearance of safety fencing round the north end of the Hall - this will provide a secure exclusion area accessible only to the Contractor's staff and will also be where all the materials needed will be delivered to. During building work a small part of the north end of the car park (where the recycle bins were) will be coned off for the use of the Contractor's vehicles. As there will be larger than usual vehicles in the car park, please do take extra care whilst using it or passing through.

Meanwhile, thank you for your patience whilst all the preliminary work is being undertaken, and we're sure the results will be well-worth waiting for.



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Roger Reports...

from the district & county councils

Firstly, congratulations to our young people on the excellent A Level and GCSE results. 80% of Queen Elizabeth and Dallam School pupils obtained 5 Grade C passes and the success rate in most Cumbrian schools was above the national average.

Officially Cumbria has the lowest crime rate in England. As we were spared the discouraging and corrosive August riots, our crime statistics continue to show a downward trend with 222 or 18% fewer victims of crime in South Lakeland; anti-social behaviour fell by 24% and assaults related to alcohol by 31%. But theft, mainly from motor vehicles, increased by 14 offences. Sex and domestic violence offences have increased, but perhaps because of more sensitive reporting procedures which has led to fewer victims withdrawing charges.

Our successful law and order record underlay a motion, supported by the leaders of the Conservative, Labour, Independent and Liberal Democrat Groups, at the September county council against the government's proposal to replace the Police Authority made up of 18 community representatives, including 9 councillors, with

an elected Police Commissioner. He/she would have a salary of £120,000 pa and candidates would be nominated by political parties. The 'police' election is planned for November 2012 - which would not be the best time to get activists out to deliver leaflets in support of their party's candidate. All but three Councillors opposed the scheme.

More controversial is a proposal to save £2.5m by transferring Cumbria's Fire and Rescue control centre from Cockermouth to a new £400m North West HQ at Warrington. The savings would enable the county to keep all our local fire stations and retained brigades. Although I pointed out that Burton is as near to Warrington as to Cockermouth, I accepted that a Warrington HQ might be perceived as lacking local knowledge. Moreover, we were told that the Warrington computer links were not yet complete.

Dissatisfaction about car parking continues, with complaints about extended evening hours charges, and a petition signed by over 400 people at the County Show opposing SLDC's administration's policy of transforming Kendal's unsightly, but free, New Road Car Park into a grassed area. I would like the river side area tidied up, but only if alternative - and preferably free - parking can be provided, as the current parking is much used by workers from the villages, but please what do you think?

The county's Scrutiny Committee has also investigated parking disparities. The penalty figures range from 2.9 per booked offences a day in South Lakeland to nearly 10 in Barrow; so is SLDC too lax and Barrow too harsh?

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Moreover the current system of most districts retaining the lucrative off-street parking with county officials supervising on-street parking has anomalies - so that district wardens walking from one car park to another cannot deal with breaches of on-street parking dealt with by county wardens. But if the district's car parks were transferred to the county the lost revenue would have to be met by an increase in district council tax.

Meanwhile the county is grappling with budget cuts, to ensure that any Council Tax rise will be below 2.5% if the government does not subsidise us, to prevent any increase as in 2011-12. Staffing levels have been reduced by 600, with only 18 new recruits being approved against 84 proposals for new staff. Some improvements achieved include a new 60-bed older people's home costing £4.5m for south Cumbria at Barrow and an electronic recording system for home care assistants; and we have ordered more salt than ever before for the winter when - or even if - it comes.

Best wishes,

Roger

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Many grateful thanks to all our family and friends from the village who helped at our At Home, they all worked really hard all day. Thanks to our good friend Hilary from Grange, who was up at the crack of dawn making our delicious scones.

A big thank you to May Dodge for her continued support, and also to Akis and Gill for their gifts and support, and to all the people who could not attend but who gave us raffle prizes and donations. All of these people helped us to raise the fantastic amount of £665.

Sadly there are children and young people across the UK who do not have a happy childhood. They can experience a range of problems from neglect to serious abuse. Some are brave enough to speak about it, others suffer in silence. We need to make sure we are there for them whenever and wherever they need us.

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An **ALTERNATIVE** *Opinion...*

Commenting on the goings-on at the Parish Council meetings

If you ever watch Film-4 on Channel 15, you'll have enjoyed the running potato wedges ad for the sponsors, McCains - a row of potato wedges at the cinema who say things at each break like "He does his own stunts" and (my favourite) "I am lost here," uttered with a resigned groan. This was pretty much the mind-set of 02, your novice correspondent at the Parish Council in September, standing in for A.O., who was unwell. 02 did try hard to follow the Councillors through their maize maze of draft planning frameworks, interest eligibility criteria, and one quite new (well, to 02) creature called 'out-turn'. So, dear reader, please make allowances if the following sketch calls something an income when it was really an expenditure or says a planning application refers to Dalton Lane when it was really Clawthorpe Road.

The policewoman in attendance, who looked rather ill and worried, reported that there had been 'social behaviour issues' in Boon Town involving 'kids', requiring 'several police visits'. (Nothing like Tottenham or Salford, we gathered.) After an attempted break-in at the derelict Royal a screwdriver and a hacksaw had been found but this apparently doesn't make it to the status of a crime because nobody has been charged.

The Clerk circulated a wondrous two-tone spreadsheet showing Expenditures for 2011-12, under twenty headings, each divided into Budget, Budget to Date, Actual to Date, Variance to Date, and % Variance. Also another spread-sheet showing the proposed budget for 2012-13. While not quite groaning "I am lost here," 02 clutched at one or two intelligible items. Grass cutting will cost four times as much as last year because Grasscare (now defunct) had been charging absurdly low prices. One Councillor couldn't understand the high figure of £1025 under 'Contingencies' - the Clerk jokingly congratulated her on 'spotting the deliberate mistake' - half an hour later it turned out to be the actual cost of repairing the Market Cross.

Councillors were worried that the County Council grant to pay the lengthsman his £1000 might be cut this year and appealed to the District & County Councillor, who gave a splendidly involved reply to the effect that he didn't really know what would happen but he hoped it would be all right - a state of mind we must all recognise, whether we're councillors or not. Bank balances were reviewed (on September 15 we had £15,481.25) and everyone laughed at the size of our deposit in the Bank of Ireland (£20.09) and hoped that keeping our money there would help the struggling Irish economy.

Emerging undaunted from the blizzard of figures, the Councillors then discussed, and more or less decided on, a number of physical things. How should next year's Silver Jubilee be marked? Medals are just put away in drawers. Mugs are better and could be given to all Burton children - possibly the national mug, possibly a commissioned one. A late, rather tentative, suggestion

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was some memorial seats. And there should be a beacon - the mention of it made all present look jolly and bright-eyed. Where, exactly? The highest point in the parish? The trig point can be seen from almost everywhere. Farleton Knott is obviously a commanding height, although the view of it from the south is blocked by Burton Knott. Anyway, we all want a beacon - a ring of flames should encircle the entire district - and the site will wait on consultation with neighbouring parish councils. There were beacons in 1911 (accession of George V) and 1953 (accession of Elizabeth II), and by this time 02's head was humming with the fine old lines

*The red glare on Skiddaw
Roused the burghers of Carlisle*

- although that was a warning, not a celebration.

The Council still doesn't know what to do about the proposal to make a car park out of the grassy, bushy bank where Boon Town runs onto Main Road. It turns out to be owned by S.L.D.C. Our Council will ask them to hand it over to us - free, or at least for a peppercorn - and a decision about it can then be made. A Councillor had worked out that there was room for stepped parking for eight cars. Others clearly disliked the idea - or rather, unclearly, since they seemed to swither between the look of the thing and the safety of it. The pro Councillors stated flatly that it was necessary because it was 'the only available space in the centre of the village'. So: watch this space.

Adult Social Care was discussed at length, in a spirit of worried concern, since this matters to us all, either for our own sakes or for the sake of our elders. A Councillor was worried by the imminent closure of

Benson Green day-care centre. Another pointed out that such centres are now much under-used. The Council must respond to the County Council consultation by next Wednesday, so the sensible suggestion was made that Councillors should send in their views individually by internet.

The following two Agenda items had this in common, that the Council should or possibly should not 'express an interest in' or 'respond to' large plans, 'pilot plans' (02 wonders if all plans aren't in a way pilot plans), and National Planning Frameworks. 02's silent groan of "I am lost here" must have been almost audible. One Councillor thought it was silly to do lots of work on planning the use of this or that space when the enabling legislation might never be passed. Other Councillors thought it was only decent to show willing. The Chairman said that he himself was not inclined to undertake the task. A proposal to 'express an interest' was carried by 6 to 1 (roughly, because some hands seemed to go only halfway up).

There were several discussions throughout the evening about whether the subject under discussion could officially be discussed, during which one or another Councillor usually broke free and actually discussed the damn thing. And of course everybody interrupted everybody else - usually two or three councillors were talking at any one time. In spite of all this, expenditures were authorised; actions were reported; mugs and beacons were enthused about; road-markings were promised (sort-of); and a car park may or may not have moved nearer to reality. Not a bad evening's work.

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Historical Footnote by Roger Bingham

AUTUMNAL TROUBLES in 1829

'Alarming and Destructive riots in Manchester', 'an increase of drunkenness among the lower orders', fierce religious disputes, youth crime, pay cuts, fatal accidents and miserable Autumn weather characterised by 'dull clouds with cold north winds' were just some of the troubles reported by the Westmorland Gazette in 1829. There was, however, a good Onion Show and over 40 cart loads turned up at Kendal Market where the onions were sold at 1s to 1s 6d a stone.

Nationally, the biggest issue was the passing of the Catholic Emancipation Act which gave the vote to Roman Catholics. 'No Popery' riots took place in London and other cities, and in South Westmorland a Protestant Defence League was formed. In Burton the Church of England still held sway, despite a regularly printed advert asking for 'the creditors of the late Rev Henry Sill to meet at the house of Mrs Agnes Burrow, The Royal Oak, Burton in Kendal'.

Fears of a crime wave led Sir Robert Peel to start the Metropolitan Police, while Edinburgh saw the execution of the murderers Burke and Hare. Locally, the magistrates imposed a year's imprisonment respectively on Mary Cook of Carnforth for 'being a lewd woman', on 12 year-old Mary Hall for stealing a pair of a shoes, and on Elizabeth Smith for 'passing off false money'. Elizabeth was allowed to take her baby to gaol but her other children 'would be cared for' - in

the Workhouse. Inconsistently, Richard Mackereth, also got twelve months, in what was described as 'his old home at the House of Correction' (Kendal) for swindling £27. This sum compares with paycuts for farm servants at the Michaelmas Hiring Fairs held where, for six month's work, 'Good Men' got £5 to £7, Women £2:10s to £3, 'strong lads at less than a shilling a week' and 'young girls for anything'.

Burton's most sensational news was reported in the Lancaster Gazette on the 19 August: 'the dwelling-house of Mr Page, of Clathrop (sic), was broken into by three men, who knocked Mr Page down and forced him to be quiet; fastened the housekeeper and a girl in their bedroom and then ransacked the house. They stayed three hours and then took their departure. They had blackened faces and took his sovereigns and silver ware'. Apparently they were never caught. 'Yeoman' John Page lived at Pear Tree Cottage, Clawthorpe, which is now called Sunny Glen.

The ultimate fate was described in detail of a Burton labourer, John Linsey, who 'came to his death whilst attending to his usual avocation at Holme Park Quarry. He was undermining a huge piece of rock when a considerable portion of it fell upon his head and so much crushed it as nearly to sever it from his body. The poor man, no doubt seeing his danger, was heard to exclaim as the stone was falling, "Oh! Dear me". 16 persons were on hand but were insufficient to raise the stone by the smallest degree; so as to admit the poor man's head being moved from the ponderous load so that the only recourse was to break the stone, which was done as quickly as possible. The stone when in one piece was 8 feet long, by 8 feet broad, and upwards

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Harvest Gifts

Burton Morewood School

Children from Burton Morewood School will be delivering Harvest Gifts around the village on Monday 20 October from 9.15am. If you no longer wish to receive a Harvest Gift please let us know by ringing 01524 781627.

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W.I. NEWS

Our September meeting was held on Thursday 8 September. Our original speaker was unable to come. Jane Bradley filled in for us with willow and rush. She told us about her baskets and other work. She then showed us how to make a rush mat. Most of us had a go and were very pleased with the results.

Our October meeting is a favourite speaker, Joan Bentley, showing us her wonderful flower arranging. Come along and see some very special floral art. This is an open meeting and we hope as many people as possible will bring a friend.

As always new members and visitors are welcome. Contact Helen Nixon, 781048.

DO YOU ENJOY GILBERT AND SULLIVAN?

Burton WI is hosting our autumn group meeting at Burton Memorial Hall on Thursday 20 October at 2.15pm.

Our special guests are the Gilbert And Sullivan Operettas from Kirkby Lonsdale. We would like to invite anyone who would enjoy this group to come along and listen to them. You can pay at the door. Tickets are £2.50. Including tea and biscuits. We hope to see you there.

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The Vicar Writes...

“I’m here!”

When my sons were very young and wanted me to play, I often suggested a game of hide and seek. I’d explain the rules and send them off to hide while I counted. However, they didn’t quite get the object of the game. No sooner had I stopped counting and embarked on my search than out they’d pop and say “We’re here!” For them the joy of the game was to be found.

It’s a bit like that with God and humans. The common assumption is that God is hiding from us and doesn’t want to be found – an assumption commonly expressed in statement like this: “If only God would come and show himself to me, then I’d believe in him.”

But the Bible says the opposite is true. God isn’t hiding and he delights to be found. He is pleased to make Himself known to us. He has spoken loud and clear in Jesus Christ. Look at these words from the Bible:

“God has spoken to us by his Son....The Son is the radiance of God’s glory and the exact representation of his being.” (Hebrews 1:2-3)

The glory of God is the “godness” of God. It’s what God is. Jesus, the Son, is the radiance of that glory. He shares the very essence of God the Father and makes Him fully known to us.

The problem between humanity and God isn’t a lack of communication or bad communication on God’s part. His communication is excellent. In fact, it couldn’t be better. God could not have made Himself any clearer than he already has in Jesus – just read the Gospel accounts of Jesus’ life and see for yourself. God has gone to extraordinary lengths to show himself and speak to us. So the problem isn’t with God. The problem is with us and our refusal to listen to Him.

In the person of Jesus Christ God has effectively come into the world and said: “I’m here!”

So, according to the Bible, if our question is “Why doesn’t God show Himself?” we’re asking the wrong question. In the light of Jesus’ coming, we ought rather to be asking ourselves, “Will I listen to him?”

Paul

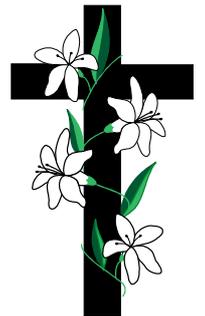
Prayer Requests

If you would like to request prayer for yourself or for anyone else, please contact Paul on 781391.

From the Registers

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Jenson Hunter 28 August 2011



Little Fishes

Little Fishes is an activity session for pre-school children (age 0-4). Sessions will typically have a bible-based story followed by a craft activity. It’s free! Snacks for the tiddlers & tea and coffee for the parents/carers.

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10.00 Morning Church (All-age Harvest) Burton
11.00 Morning Church Holme
06.00 Evening Church Burton

Wednesday 12 October

11.00 Holy Communion (BCP) Holme

Sunday 16 October (Church Weekend Away)

10.00 Joint Morning Church (HC) Burton
No Evening Church

Sunday 23 October

10.00 Morning Church (Morning Prayer BCP) Burton
11.00 Morning Church (HuB All-age) Holme
06.00 Evening Church Burton

Sunday 30 October

11.00 Morning Church (All-age) Holme
No Evening Church

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Shenzhen 2011

Water polo player Alex Rutledge who is from Burton has returned from Shenzhen, China after competing in the World Student Games. Great Britain had hoped to secure a top four finish but in the end had to settle for 7th place following a couple of disappointing results.

Following a long flight from London to Hong Kong and a short trip to Shenzhen, Great Britain settled in to the competitor's village sharing a block with Canadians, New Zealanders and Americans. As they acclimatised to the heat and humidity a couple of warm up matches were arranged, including a physical encounter with Australia and Russia which left Alex with two black eyes.

When the competition got under way Great Britain took on Canada in their opening game, started well and by half-time were leading by 4 goals to 3. A determined fight back by the Canadians took them to the brink of victory but a last minute goal produced an 8-8 draw. Alex had a hand in British goals yet they were disappointed that a bright start had not been built on and considered it a missed opportunity.

In their second group match GB played hosts, China, in front of thousands of partisan spectators. The Chinese team had recently finished second in the main world championships and were firm favourites to win this event. Again GB started well and at the end of the first period were winning 3- 2. However, playing this match at centre back instead of her usual position on the wing Alex was missed for most of it after receiving three exclusions in the opening quarter marking a massive Chinese centre forward. China put away three



penalty shots in the second quarter to move 9-5 ahead at half-time and eventually ran out 15-8 winners to maintain their perfect start to the tournament, but GB took credit for their performance in an intense

encounter which saw the three other team mates join Alex sitting out the end of the match.

This left GB with an important game against Italy who had beaten Canada and lost to China. Victory would have meant second position in their group and an easier quarter final game. Again GB started very strongly and won the first quarter by 5 goals to 2 but were unable to maintain this momentum and the Italians gradually got back in to the match. However GB wrestled the initiative back as half time approached and held a 7-6 lead at the midway break. Italy were

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not to be deterred and soon converted an extra player chance. At the other end GB had a lot of chances, but the luck wasn't with them as a number of shots rebounded off the posts - including efforts from Alex. So, at the start of the final quarter GB led by 8 goals to 7 but Italy finished very strongly and eventually won by 10 goals to 9. This result meant that GB would play the USA in their quarter final.

The game against the American followed a similar pattern to earlier GB's other games - a very bright start which was not maintained. In the first quarter Alex was among the scorers with a long range shot as a 4-2 lead was established. However, the powerful Americans fought back in the second quarter, upping the pace and pulling level. Yet after defending three man downs towards the end of the quarter, the British defence held on to stay 4-4 at the half way point. The British started the third quarter positively converting a man-up but could not prevent the Americans building a two-goal lead at 8-6. There was no way back in the final quarter as the American added another three goals and held on to win 11-8. While a top-four place was now out of sight, GB could still achieve fifth place overall, needing a win against Australia in their next game.

The game against Australia proved to be the most disappointing of the tournament. The combination of the heat and humidity, added to a number of draining matches, saw a lack lustre performance and the British women were out fought in another physical encounter. This time, however, GB were never in front and eventually lost by 11 goals to six - with Alex again being

excluded 3 times and so forced to watch from the side.

With 5th position unobtainable GB had to play off against France and Mexico for 7th place. Still showing signs of fatigue GB struggled at first against France but in the end ran out comfortable winners by 8 goals to 4. This result meant that the final game versus Mexico would determine if GB finished in 7th or 8th place.

Now that GB had gained some confidence back with victory over France, the game against Mexico was a very one-sided affair - despite Alex yet again being on the receiving end of harsh referee's decisions. GB soon took control as the game became the most one-sided in the whole competition. The final score was 15-3 to Great Britain and 7th place was confirmed.

The competition was won as expected by China who beat the USA in the final and the bronze medal went to Russia.

Alex's next international matches in September include a European Championship qualifier against Ukraine and a tournament featuring Canada, Germany and China.

J.R.



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An Early Note about Christmas Posting - Sending Parcels Abroad this Year ?

I can't believe that it's that time of year already. Once again I hesitate to mention the word Christmas, since many of you have only just recovered from the shock of a new term at school. However, if you are planning on sending presents abroad, you might find the following information helpful.

For parcels sent by Airmail there is no rush, you probably have until the last week in November for the furthest destinations. However, if you are planning on sending parcels via the slower option of Surface Mail the last posting dates are fast approaching.

As the Burton News goes to press, the dates have not yet been published for 2011, but, based on last year's, they are likely to be:

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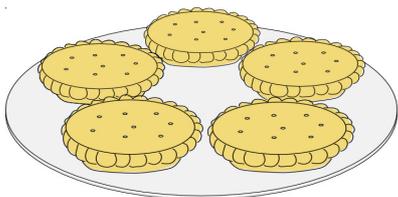
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Akis



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The race starter was District & County Councillor Roger Bingham and prizes were presented by Dan Jackson, Assistant Manager of Holme Park Quarry owned by Aggregate Industries, the events main sponsor. Other local businesses generously provided donations and raffle & spot prizes.

Results of the 10K were:

1st Male: John French 35 minutes and 16 seconds

1st Female: Joanne Taylor 41 mins 19 secs

Veteran Male: Andrew Barron

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Fun run results were:

1st Male: Laurie Atkinson 18 mins 53 secs

1st Female: Heidi Murray 19 mins 37 secs

The oldest runner in the 10K was John Nettleton aged 82 who received a bottle of wine, and the youngest Fun Runner was Lola Barker who received a bag of sweets.

Fancy dress prizes went to Poppy Barker as a witch and Jack Wren as Dennis the Menace.

The event raised funds for Burton Recreation Trust, which provides outdoor recreation facilities in the centre of the village, including a bowling green and tennis courts, open to all residents of Burton and surrounding district. A donation was also made to Burton-in-Kendal First Responders, this year's chosen charity.

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top - male & female 10k winners

bottom - I did it!

fun runner in fancy dress

fun runner determined to do it!

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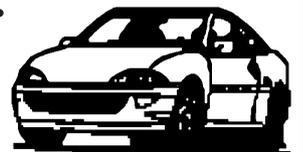
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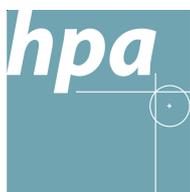
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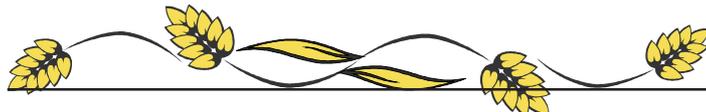
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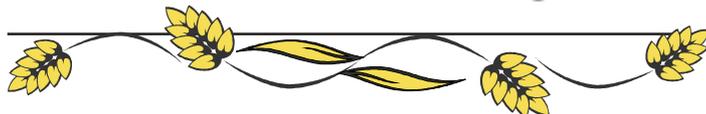
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- Mon 17 Oct Lunesdale battle selection committee meeting
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Through the Garden Gate

Speaker: Lyn Stott

Monday 3 October
at 7.30pm

Preston Patrick Memorial Hall
Visitors welcome: £4 session



Holme & District Local History Society

Transportation to Australia: The 1st & 2nd Fleets

Speaker: Colin Penny

Monday 17 October at 7.30pm

Burton Memorial Hall

Visitors welcome: £2

<http://localhistory.burtonweb.org.uk>

Holme Park Quarry Local Nature Reserve
<http://naturereserve.burtonweb.org.uk>

Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council website
<http://www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk>



Borwick & Priest Hutton Gardeners Club

Euphorbias

Speaker: Don Whitton

Tuesday 25 October
at 7.30pm

Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall



BURTON FELLWALKING SOCIETY

October Walks

Sunday 2 Oct - 1.00pm

Rusland Heights 6 miles

Leader: Clive Horsford

Saturday 15 Oct - 9.30pm

Colwith Force 9 miles - (Pub Meal)

Leader: Nigel Pullen

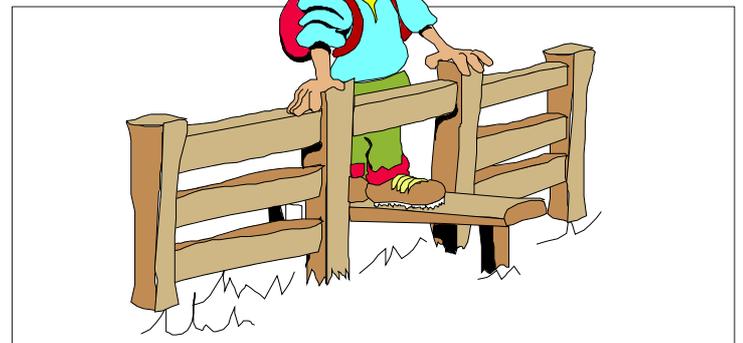
Wednesday 26 Oct - 1.00pm

Silverdale 5 miles

Leader: Graham Titchmarsh

All walks: Meet in the Memorial Hall car park to arrange lifts & share transport to the starting point.
(* less than 5 miles at a gentle pace *)

Visitors £1.00 Membership £6 from Jan 1st yearly
More info from the secretary, Carole, on 782007
or visit our website: <http://fellwalkers.burtonweb.org.uk>



Burton-in-Kendal Art & Craft Society

Portraiture

Day workshop: Heather James

Saturday 29 October 10am - 4pm

Burton Memorial Hall Reception Room
Incl. refreshments, but bring a packed lunch

Members Only. Pre-booking required, cost £5

Editorial...

The Passing Year...

It's hard to believe it's already October. The colours of the trees are changing, fallen leaves are littering the lanes and gardens, the wind and the rain are keeping busy, and it's not long until the end of British Summer Time. The clocks go back, as ever, at 2am on the last Sunday in October, so make a note that this year it's 30 October. We've added it into our Diary Page on the back too!

Coming Up...

Over the next few weeks and months there are various events happening. Some of them we already know about and have added to the Diary listing, but if you're organising something and haven't yet told us, please drop us a line. You can either pop a note into our folder at the Village Store, or you can email us directly at editor@burtonnews.org.uk. Make sure you tell us before the 20th of the month so we can get it into the next issue for you. If you're planning anything for January (yes we know it seems a long way off!) then we'll need to know by the 20 November please as the December/January issue is a combined one again.

Helping Groups & Societies

If you are a member of a group or society which holds meetings or activities and are looking for new members, please drop us a line and we'll include a piece about your group. Perhaps we could do a group feature each month. If anyone wants to be first, please let us know. Even if you just want your dates included, send us a copy of your meeting calendar and we'll add the dates to our what's on pages.

Future Copy

Whilst talking of stuff to go into BN, if you have anything you'd like to share with other readers why not send it in? We may not use it immediately (it depends what space we have available each month) but some months we are looking for filler pieces, so it's useful to have some in hand for when we need them. We have some tasty recipes awaiting space now, but more fillers would be very welcome.

AN & BJM

BN on Tape!



A reminder that Burton News can be obtained on audio tape for those with a visual impairment.

Please contact Judith Ellis on 781057 for further details.



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BURTON NEWS

Please send us your letters - articles - events news - stories - recipes etc for publication

Drop them into The Newsagents, Main Street, Burton or send by e-mail to editor@burtonnews.org.uk

**NEXT MEETING 7.30pm
Tuesday 18 October in BMH**

**LAST DATE FOR COPY FOR NEXT ISSUE
20 October for the November issue**



Burton Art Group

Mondays 2:00 - 4:00 pm

Burton Memorial Hall

For more details tel. 782749

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BMH Main Hall

Every Friday at 6.15 pm

BMH Reception Room



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Burton Crown Green Bowling



We meet every Monday night from about 6.30 until 8.00 (ish) from about mid-March, and anyone wishing to try their hand will be more than welcome. More details from Malcolm Brownsord, Acting Chairman, tel: 01524 781405

Burton News Website
www.burtonnews.org.uk

County Library Van Times



The library van will be in the Memorial Hall car park every Monday between 10.00 - 11.00 a.m. Why not pop along and save yourself a trip to Kendal?

Library Coffee Morning

First Monday of Every Month

9.30 - 11.30am



Burton Memorial Hall

Cancer Care Cafe

Last Friday of every month

at Slynedales, Slyne Rd, Lancaster
(just over Beaumont Bridge)

Open for Tea and Coffee

10.00 am - 12 noon

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Further details from 01524 381820

ART IN BURTON

Three art groups meet regularly in the Memorial Hall. If you are interested, why not contact the group leaders to find out more about each session?

Monday 2 pm - 4 pm Mary Newell, tel: 782749

Thursday 9.30 am - 12 noon Judith Ellis, tel: 781057

Friday 9.30 am - 12 noon Paula Firth, tel: 781984

LADIES BADMINTON

Ladies Badminton meets in the BMH every Tuesday from 1.30pm - 2.30pm. If anyone would like to join the group please ask for more details from Stephanie Micklethwaite on 781073.

S. Lakes Age Concern BURTON LUNCH CLUB (for over 55s)

The Burton Lunch Club meets every month in the Kings Arms, Burton. The club is open to anyone aged 55 or older. To join the club and book your lunch please contact Mrs Margaret Prady on 01524 781195.

COMMUNITY INFO

Community Transport

South Lakeland

If you need transport to hospital, doctor, dentist, optician, etc., please contact Mrs. Lynn Herd 01524 781905. If you could spare some time as a volunteer driver you would be most welcome.

Enquiries to above or 01539 742637

SURGERY TIMES

Dr JH Gorrigan

Monday 8.30am - 10.30am @ BMH

By appointment only. To make appointments please telephone 015395 63553

Child Health Clinic

1st Wednesday of each month
10.00 -11.00 am

No appointment necessary

Health Visitor: Shirley Bennett 015395 64887

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Useful Phone Numbers

Burton News Editors	01524 781306
Burton Post Office	01524 781828
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Dallam School	015395 63224
QES, Kirkby Lonsdale	015242 71275
CrimeStoppers	0800 555 111
Police non-emergency	0845 33 00 247
Kendal Library	01539 713520
Kendal Hospital	01539 732288
Lancaster Hospital	01524 65944

Council Switchboards

Cumbria County Council	01539 773000
SLDC	01539 733333

Civil Registration Services

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Registration of Births and Deaths is overseen by the Kendal Registrar's Office, based in County Hall, Kendal. Telephone 01539 773566 or send an e-mail to kendal.registeroffice@cumbriacc.gov.uk

Registrations may also be undertaken at Milnthorpe and Kirkby Lonsdale Libraries by appointment only, contact the Kendal Office to arrange an appointment.

To arrange a marriage contact the Kendal Registrar.

SLDC Recycling Information



Andy Vickers

Customer Contact Centre
on 0845 050 4434

email: recycling@southlakeland.gov.uk

Cumbria County Council Highways Hotline

0845 609 6609

to report road or pavement problems

BURTON-IN-KENDAL

PARISH COUNCIL

**Meetings are 3rd Thursday of every month
7.30pm in the Memorial Hall**

Meetings:

Members of the public are always welcome to observe. Each meetings includes an OPEN FORUM where parishioners may raise matters of concern to them.

Planning applications:

Parishioners are asked to ensure they notify the PC as well as the planning authority of any comments or objections they have about any planning application within the parish.

Agendas & Minutes & Contact Details:

These are available on the PC notice board outside the Memorial Hall, on the PC website, or on request from the Parish Clerk.

Website:

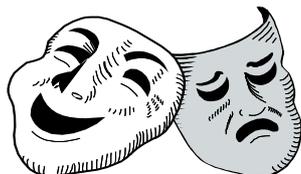
Documents relating to the PC may be downloaded or read online here:

www.burton-in-kendal-pc.gov.uk



**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
THE CLERK - Peter Smith on 782198**

ADVANCE DIARY DATES



BMH Craft Market 2011, Saturday 1 & Sunday 2 October, 10am - 4pm, BMH
Annual Onion Show, Sunday 2 October, Kings Arms
BMH Autumn Fair, Saturday 8 October, 10am-12noon, BMH
Holme & District Photographic Society Exhibition, Saturday 15 & Sunday 16 October, BMH
Gilbert & Sullivan Operettas at Burton WI, Thursday 20 October 2.15pm, BMH
Aurora in Concert, Saturday 22 October - doors open 7.30pm, Borwick & Priest Hutton Village Hall
Quiz Night for Breast Cancer Care, Tuesday 25 October, 7.30pm, BMH
Burton Pre-school Halloween Party, Saturday 29 October 5.30pm - 8.00pm, BMH

END OF BRITISH SUMMER TIME, Sunday 30 October at 2.00 am



Burton Pre-school New to You Sale, Saturday 12 November 10am -12noon BMH
Burton Pre-school Christmas Shopping Evening, Thursday 17 November 6.30pm - 9.00pm
Children's Sports Committee Christmas Bingo, Thursday 24 November, BMH
Milnthorpe & District Junior FC Race Night, Saturday 26 November, BMH
BMH Management Committee Meeting, Tuesday 29 November 7.30pm, BMH

BMH Christmas Bingo, Thursday 1 December, BMH
Burton Tennis Club Christmas Bingo, Friday 9 December, BMH
Burton Pre-school Christmas Fair, Saturday 10 December 10.00am - 11.30am, BMH
Burton Thistle FC Christmas Bingo, Friday 16 December, BMH

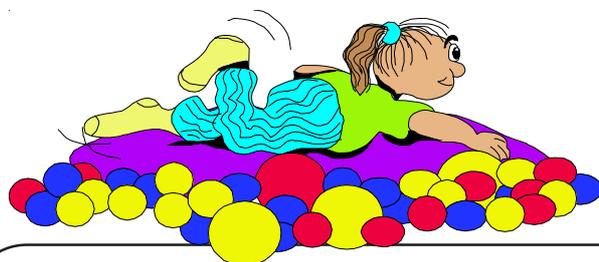
Burton Pre-school Retro Disco Night, Saturday 18 February 7.00pm - late, BMH

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